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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



## News

Food delivery truck knocks out power at three downtown business.  
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Panther Football gets offensive.

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## Sports

Battle of the Panthers hits O'Brien Stadium Saturday.

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## Soul soup



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

James Malinchak, contributing author and associate editor of *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, spoke Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Speaker gives audience standing ovation

By Nadia Foster  
Staff writer

James Malinchak, contributing author and associate editor for *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, literally had people standing and applauding at the beginning of his presentation.

"We don't take enough time to congratulate ourselves," Malinchak said and instructed the audience to give themselves a standing ovation.

Although he has just given 19 speeches in 20 days, and is fighting off a chest cold, Malinchak's enthusiasm is undaunted.

His speech, "A Taste of Inspiration," engaged the audience in a series of anecdotes and exercises. Recently named "College Speaker of the Year," Malinchak has been speaking for five years, and does about 150 speeches each year.

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## Eastern, UPI call in federal mediator

Negotiations continue on how much of the 6.1 percent raise faculty and staff will see this year

By Mark Davenport  
Staff writer

For the second year in a row the university and the faculty union have asked a federal mediator to help them decide how much of a raise to give Eastern's faculty.

Dec. 3, 1999, Eastern and the University Professionals of Illinois UPI, which represents the faculty and staff, agreed to a 6.1 percent salary increase over three years. Those negotiations went on for months, and were settled only with the help of a federal mediator. Now, both sides must negotiate how much of that raise to give out during the 2000-2001 school year.

Bob Wayland, chief negotiator for the university, said negotiations will continue while they wait to hear from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. According to Wayland, the union has proposed a \$2.3 million increase — about \$700,000 more than the university's offer. Wayland said the university has proposed a \$1.54 million pay raise.

"It's what we think is a fair offer," Wayland said. "We're committed to offer as much money for the faculty as we can."

UPI President David Radavich, an English professor, disputed his assertion.

"I feel the administration has not made a commitment to support its

faculty ... They appear to want to delay," Radavich said.

Eastern's budget had as much as \$2.9 million to give its teachers, Radavich said. Although he said the union understood that some of that money was needed for infrastructure.

"The real issue is that more teachers are leaving, and ... the quality of instruction is threatened," Radavich said. "We want to attract and keep top-notch teachers."

Despite increased funding in recent years, Eastern professors make less money than their peers at other public universities. The Illinois Board of Higher Education recently reported that Eastern's faculty earns an average of \$48,000 a year — more than \$10,000 below the state average. Radavich said UPI remains committed to eliminating the salary disparities within four years.

Both Wayland and Radavich agreed that the problem has existed since the 1960s, but the two sides disagreed about how to solve it.

"Given the current fiscal climate and university budget, we can very realistically stay on track toward this goal without sacrificing any of the university's other needs," UPI negotiator Charles Delman said in a press release. "There is no reason why the university's contract with

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## Eastern professors cracking down on cheating

By Linhai Liew  
Senior reporter

### More students are failing for academic misconduct

It might become more costly academically to take the easy way out when you need that few extra points to pass a class or get a better grade.

Figures from the student disciplinary referral show a trend that teachers may be less tolerant of academic misconduct than in previous years. Students are now more likely to receive an F for the whole course rather than a reduced grade for an exam or assignment if there is academic misconduct. Last year marked the first time that students

failing the course for academic misconduct outnumbered those who received a reduced grade for the same offense.

In the 1991-1992 school year, only four students were given an F while 23 students received a reduced grade for academic misconduct. Last year, the numbers were reversed with 26 students given an F, while 12 students received a reduced grade for the same offense.

A total of 48 cases of academic misconduct were admitted or deter-



part three of a three-part series

mined last year, but only one case involved a graduate student while the rest are evenly distributed among freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Teachers are given the right to determine the imposition of grade

penalties if a violation is admitted. If the allegation is disputed, a judicial board hears the case.

Academic misconduct can take various forms, from the old-fashioned way of cheating using notes or glancing over at another's papers, to more hi-tech methods like downloading papers from the Internet.

Russell Gruber, a psychology instructor who teaches a class of more than 100 students, said he would normally give students suspected of "glancing over" the bene-

fit of the doubt and isolate them from other students for the rest of the test. This is because it would be difficult to produce the evidence if the student chooses to dispute the allegation, he said.

However, if students are caught with notes during the test, there is hard evidence and the student would probably be referred to the judicial board or receive an F for the course, said Gruber.

"For cheating on a test, failing the course is probably sufficient punishment," Gruber said.

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# RHA to hold elections

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association tonight will elect a communications coordinator and hear from a representative about Carman Hall's Casino Night.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Andrews Hall.

At last week's meeting, Sara Gillenwater was the only member nominated for the communications coordinator position, said Erin

Wilcox, RHA president. RHA will accept more nominations tonight and hold elections.

The coordinator is responsible for communications at the state, regional and national level and organizes delegations at different conferences, Wilcox said.

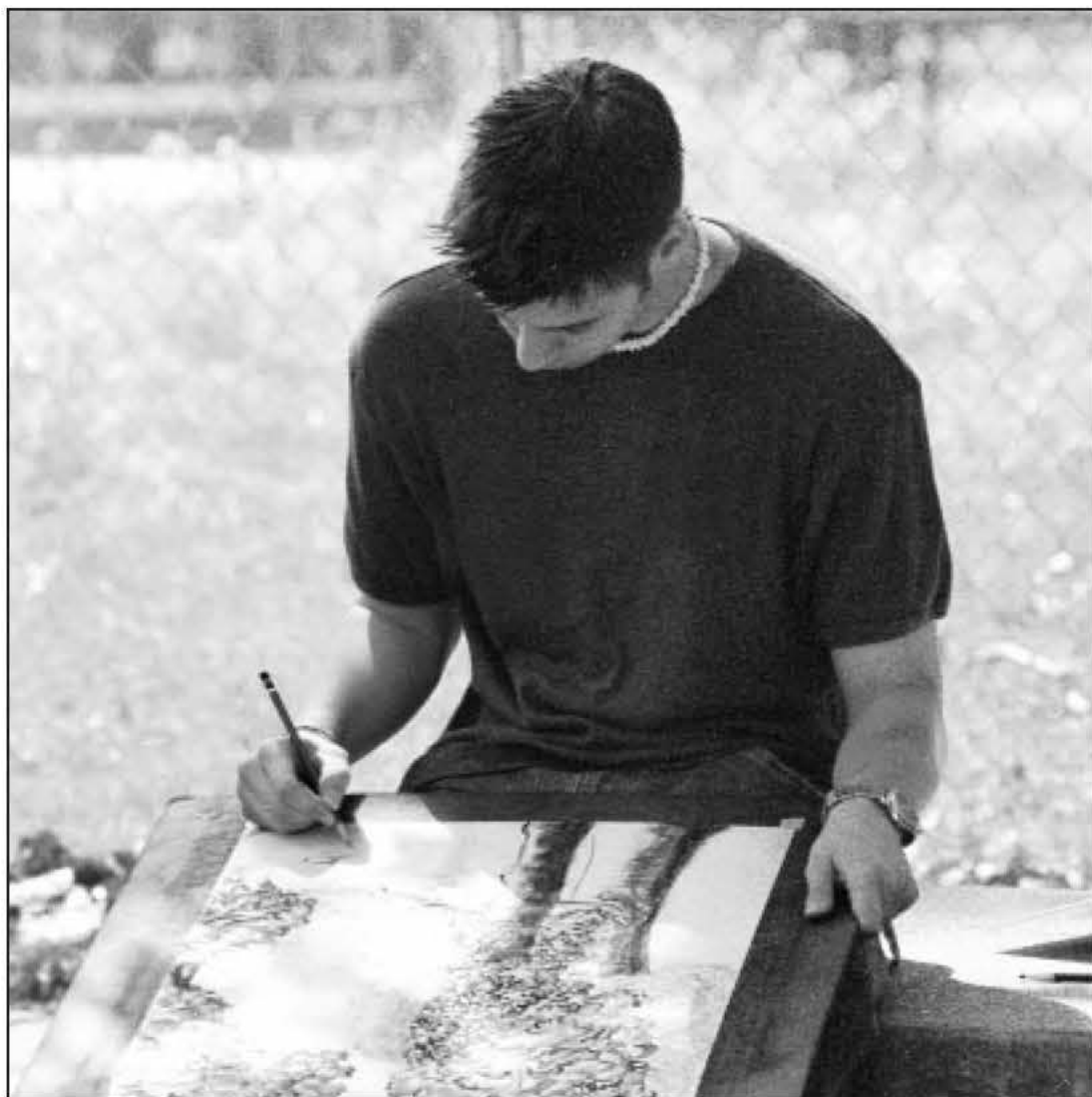
In other business, Monica Strazzante, from Carman Hall, will request a donation from RHA for Casino Night, Wilcox said. The event is to be held Sept. 23 from 6

to 9 p.m.

RHA also will discuss awarding a cash prize to three residence halls for Homecoming expenses, Wilcox said. All the residence halls will compete in a window-painting contest, and the best three will win a cash prize.

The first place prize is \$50, second place is \$40 and third place is \$20, Wilcox said.

RHA also will consider approval for their budget of \$14,415, Wilcox said.



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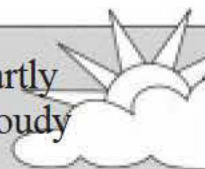
### Light and ink

Chris Moore, freshman graphic design major, sketches outside in the library quad on Wednesday afternoon. Moore's art drawing class was experimenting with an outdoor sketching exercise.

## three-day forecast

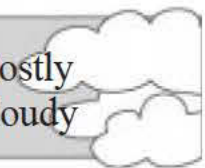
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82° Partly  
63° cloudy



### Friday

81° Mostly  
61° Cloudy



### Saturday

84° Partly  
64° cloudy



## police blotter

### Drug possession

■ Nicholas A. Ingram, 22, of the 900 block of Madison Avenue, and Michael J. Garrard, 23 of Hindsboro, were arrested at 1:59 a.m. Friday at 12th and Olive streets, a police report stated.

Ingram was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, not having insurance, not wearing a seat belt and driving while his license was revoked, a police report stated.

Garrard was charged with possession of controlled substance, possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia, a police report stated.

### Theft

■ Anthony V. DeMarco, 19, of the 1600 block of Seventh Street, was arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday at the 700 block of Seventh Street on charges of petty theft and purchase or acceptance of alcohol, a police report stated.

## What's on tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in "What's on tap?" Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuall2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

## Plant sale helps greenhouse, Phi Sigma Honorary Society grow

By Christina Ortiz  
Staff writer

The Phi Sigma Honorary Society is having a plant sale to help support the Phi Sigma student research awards and the H.F. Thut Greenhouse.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. today through Saturday at the H.F. Thut Greenhouse.

The plant sale is an annual event, though usually it is held in the spring. This is the first time in many years that it is being held in the fall, said Henry Owen, botany professor.

"This year we will have the

largest diversity of plants we've had for many years," Owen said.

Many kinds of plants will be sold including: orchids, herb plants, bromeliads, cacti, hanging baskets and a number of specimens from the greenhouse. Many of the plants that will be sold were reproduced from specimens already in the

greenhouse.

The prices of the plants being sold range mostly from \$3 to \$8.

Students are invited to come to the plant sale. Students also are welcome to visit the greenhouse anytime throughout the year. Normal greenhouse hours are from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

### Today

■ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Reading Center Scholastic Book Fair, Reading Center

■ RSO Fair, South Quad

■ 5 p.m., RHA meeting, Andrews Hall

### Friday

■ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Reading Center Scholastic Book Fair, Reading Center

■ Female Rush, first round

### Saturday

■ 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Beta Phi Pi carwash to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital on the Domino's Pizza parking lot.

■ Female Rush, first round



# Inspiration is one teacher's speciality

By Joshua Niziolkiewicz  
Administration editor

A few years ago a soldier was honored by President Bill Clinton for his bravery in combat. He was given the opportunity to speak and thank a person for his success. Out of family, drill sergeants, friends and other potential people this soldier might have mentioned, he said: "I thank Dr. Teshome Abebe, who mentored me."

Abebe, current vice president for academic affairs, will again be mentoring students on a daily basis when he leaves his position Friday to begin teaching economics.

"My enthusiasm for students is unequaled," Abebe said. "I have written very many letters of recommendation for students throughout the years."

Bill Addison, former chair of the Council on Academic Affairs, commented on Abebe's enthusiasm for students.

"His bottom line is: 'What is the best thing we can do for our students?'" Addison said. "I don't think any faculty member can debate this."

Addison was a member of the search committee who chose Abebe for the academic affairs position. He continued to work with him while serving as chair of CAA.

"In my 14 years here, he was the most pro-active and energetic administrator," Addison said. "He took an active role in discussions at CAA, and showed that he was clearly interested in trying to define what was best for the students."

Addison wasn't the only member of a faculty council to note Abebe's energy and participation. Faculty Senate member Mori Toosi labeled him as a person with "a lot of good things on his mind" and noted his participation and interest in senate affairs.

Abebe brought administrative experience to his provost and vice president position. He was provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ferris State University; associate provost and vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado; a dean for the school of business at the University of Southern Colorado; and a director of the Masters of Business Administration program at Eastern New Mexico University and the University of Southern Colorado.

Abebe used this experience to

help shape Eastern's new general education requirements.

"We handled this issue with class, efficiency and cooperation of faculty, without a whimper," Abebe said. "It was important that we reflected the intellectual position of faculty and intellectual pace of this university."

Abebe also worked to successfully balance a budget that was in "the red" when he came into office in July of 1998. Abebe claims he did this while preserving the money that is set aside for each of Eastern's departments. Everything wasn't always easy for Abebe while he was in office.

"Some faculty did not have good equipment, and there was an issue of a decent workplace and classrooms," Abebe said. "In the past, the faculty have heard people say 'there are no resources,' and many of them just accepted this."

Abebe said he solved this problem and was successful in getting equipment, money for new desks, chairs, computers, leaks in the ceiling and other furniture that make classrooms and offices more comfortable.

Technology also was an issue that Abebe had problems with.

"The motive was to look at technology as a cost reduction ploy," Abebe said. "We should not look at faculty as cost."

Abebe said his other problem with the university's technology motive was the argument that the university needs technology to stay competitive with other universities.

"We can be competitive, only if it adds to the value of why students should come here," Abebe said.

Abebe now faces a new challenge — reacquainting himself with his teaching duties.

"It's been a while, I need to get ready," Abebe said. "It has been a little more than six years since I have been in the classroom."

Abebe said that although he needs to get ready to teach, he is more than ready to receive the positive energy that he receives while teaching students.

"I did a very good job in a classroom," Abebe said. "We were all very enthusiastic and engaged in spirited discussion."



Teshome Abebe

## 'No excuses'



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

Eastern students participate in an aerobics class at the Student Recreation Center on Wednesday afternoon. A wide variety of classes are being offered throughout the week.

## Rec Center offers workout choices

By Leslie Williams  
Staff writer

Aerobics classes at the Student Recreation Center provide students with a variety of workout choices.

The Student Recreation Center, located in Lantz Gymnasium, offers a wide variety of cardiovascular workouts throughout the week, said Erin Wilcox, aerobics coordinator.

"Simply Step is a beginners aerobics class that teaches beginning moves and the names of the moves," Wilcox said. "Power Step is the next class. It is a more advanced step class because activities and heart rate increase."

Thirty-minute beginner and advanced cardiovascular kick boxing and cardiovascular salsa is another way to workout, she said.

Another option for a 30-minute exercise includes two Muscle Mania classes.

"Muscle Mania One focuses on the upper body and Muscle Mania Two focuses on the toning and weight training of the lower body," Wilcox said.

"The most popular class is the abs class," Wilcox said. "It is a 30 minute long abdominal workout and is offered at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday."

Aqua aerobics is being held in the Lantz swimming pool and

Totally Toning, a two-hour workout that combines cardio and weight training, is also a fun and different way to exercise, she said.

"Impact levels is mid range for most of the classes. They are not too hard on the body or the heart," Wilcox said.

"Any student can join a class free of charge," Wilcox said.

Certified and trained aerobic instructors lead the classes and encourage students to check pulse rates and take water breaks regularly, she said.

A schedule of classes and times is posted in the aerobics room and can also be found at [www.eiu.edu/~crecsr](http://www.eiu.edu/~crecsr).

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## Union a good place for diner

Some people never knew about it, and that is the reason those that did know about the Rathskeller Restaurant located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union are lamenting its loss.

The Rathskeller closed this semester because of a lack of business. Some people really liked the \$2 meals that were served at the restaurant, said Jody Hom, director of residence hall food service, who described the restaurant as a "neat area." But the discounted meals were not enough to draw many students to the restaurant. The area will be used as a banquet facility, and University Catering will operate out of the area as well.

The Rathskeller was normally the place where entertainers such as comedians and small bands came to perform. Even though the Rathskeller no longer occupies that space, the shows can still be held there.

While no current plans have been made for the area, Hom said that she will look into any good ideas.

Currently, the University is still looking at alternative options for the food court since placing it under the Union

### Alternative location

The location that once housed the Rathskeller could be an ideal place for more dining options.

walkway would place the project over budget.

The only location being considered is the area where Chick-fil-A and Subway are housed. Since construction could close Chick-fil-A and

Subway, the Rathskeller could be an alternative location for the two restaurants during the renovations to the area upstairs.

If estimates for constructing the food court upstairs are still too high, another possible location for the food court could be the Rathskeller itself.

Student Senate members are also looking into getting a 24-hour diner near campus, but why not have a 24-hour diner on campus?

The location could be ideal for a 24-hour diner. Any restaurant that came in would already have a kitchen facility in addition to tables and chairs. The location would also draw a lot of students because it is only a few minutes away from any residence hall and just a flight of stairs from the 24-hour study lounge in the Union.

But no matter what goes in the Rathskeller location, more people need to know about the new restaurant than those that knew about the Rathskeller. While some people really liked the \$2 meals, more people would have liked the \$2 meals if they had known about them.

The Rathskeller was one of the best kept secrets on campus, and keeping a business a secret is only going to cause a business to close.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

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### Today's quote

Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet 'em on your way down.

Wilson Mizner  
American architect, 1876-1933

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**The Daily Eastern News**  
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

## The long and short of distance learning

There appears to be a great deal of confusion on a number of fronts regarding just what distance learning is, what it isn't, what it may be and what it won't be at EIU, judging by the DEN's editorial of Thursday, Aug. 31.

It would appear that the editorial was sparked by President Carol Surles' recent visit to the EIU Faculty Senate, during which, according to Senate minutes, she "asked for direction on distance education." In that meeting President Surles reportedly said that \$300,000 would be available for support staff, equipment, office space etc., and \$200,000 would be available "for development of specific initiatives that faculty choose to move forward, using a process of mini-grants in each discipline, etc."

While President Surles' concerns about keeping our competitive edge regarding distance learning are very real, it is important to note that when faculty are asked to develop new courses based on use of new technologies, this represents a change in faculty working conditions and workloads and as such is subject to collective bargaining by University Professionals of Illinois, Local 4100. This isn't about getting a mini-grant. This is something for the bargaining table.

But, that's only one piece of the puzzle. The leadership of Local 4100 UPI shares President Surles' concerns about what Eastern's place is within the new virtual environment of higher education. Each institution must clearly define and carve out its own niche. Each must decide what areas of educational cyberspace it can best operate in. And, each must determine what is good, quality education for the student base it serves and intends to continue to serve.

On-line education is more than course management software, such as the WebCT platform EIU is now using. On-line education is more than just taking the course a faculty member taught for several years and converting it to web delivery. On-line education means that we have to rethink not only how we're teaching, but what we're teaching to whom and why. It means that we have to consider what we've learned in recent years about the way people learn. And, in the new environment where the Illinois Board of Education demands that we be ready to show the legislators and public what our students are learning, it means that we have to think carefully about how we're going to assess what is being learned in our courses both on-line and off-line.

The old model of the faculty member standing in the front of the room lecturing carries with it the expectation that the faculty member knows all and the learner has limited knowledge. Pedagogical leaders in on-line learning tout a model that acknowledges that everyone in the learning space brings something to the table and that the interaction of all parties, using a wealth of resources, brings us a rich, partner-



**Sue Kaufman**  
Secretary/Treasurer  
of UPI Local 4100

"Distance education is nothing new at EIU."

ware packages or simple course conversion. It is about developing the skills involved with community building among a group of learners so as to maximize the benefits and potential that this medium holds in the educational arena."

Distance education is nothing new at EIU. Ask the people in the School Adult and Continuing Education; they've been doing it for years. In recent years many of us were actively engaged in interactive video course delivery.

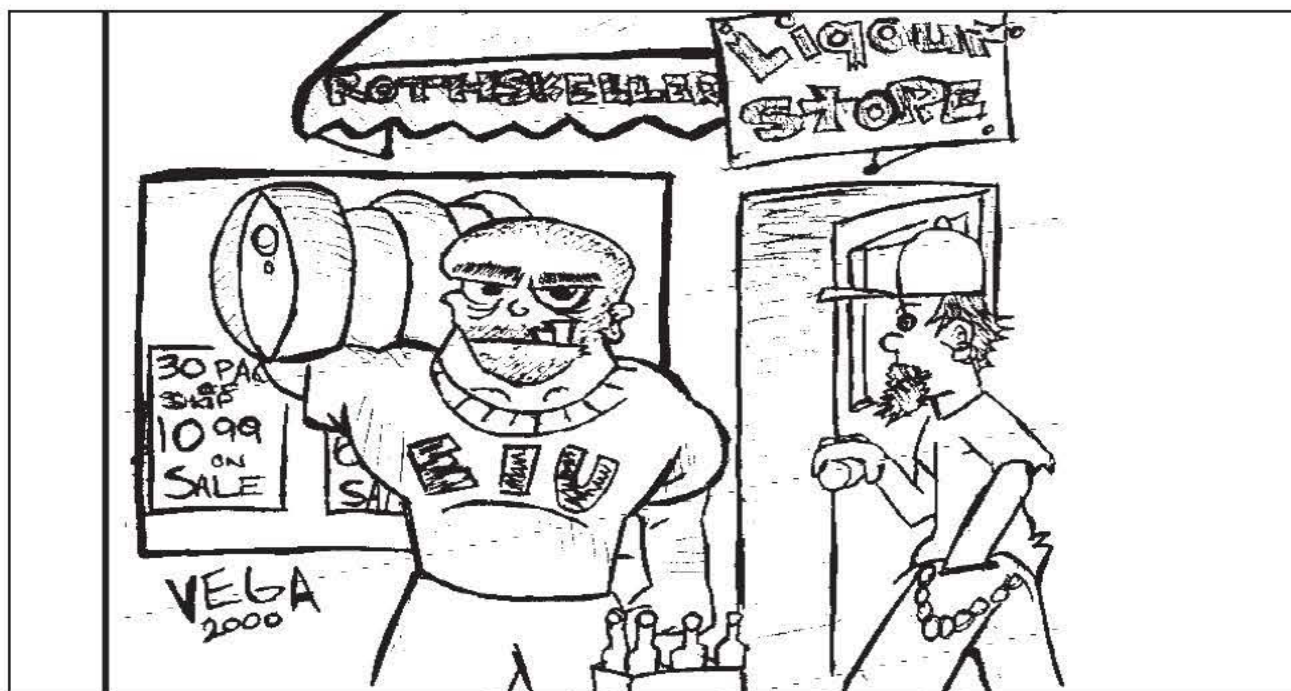
Several of us taught courses on-campus and simultaneously delivered those same courses to as many as three other distant sites. That system has sat idle for some time now. An analysis of what worked and didn't work in that arena might be worth looking at.

Distance education is complex and challenging. But, with the astute assistance of our EIU's Chapter of University Professionals of Illinois and the Faculty Senate working with our president and her administrative team, we can and will meet the challenge.

The first step is to get the joint administration/UPI Technology Task Force up and running. That task force, agreed to in the new UPI-Board of Trustees Contract, met once prior to the summer recess, and it is time to get all parties back to the table.

I would also urge those in the UPI collective bargaining unit interested in distance education and technology to attend a special Technology Conference being jointly planned by UPI and the Community Colleges Local of the Illinois Federation of Teachers. The conference is set for Oct. 27 and 28 in Oak Brook. Among the featured speakers will be Linda Foley, president of The Newspaper Guild/Communication Workers of America, and David Strom, chief counsel of the American Federation of Teachers. Watch for flyers on this conference to be mailed out soon, and contact UPI President David Radavich, and let him know if you'd like to attend.

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### Kudos to Rec Center staff

The faculty and students of the Department of Military Sciences express their appreciation to Ken Baker, the staff and aerobics instructors at the Student Recreation Center for the fantastic job that they are doing! The Rec Center Staff always expresses friendly, helpful and professional attitudes (5:30 in the morning, late at

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

night, weekdays and weekends!) The facilities continue to improve with new televisions, exercise machines and a new floor in the wright room. Staff members are continuously cleaning the

equipment and putting the needs of the students first. I very frequently see them stop what they are working on because they see a way to assist students using the center. We appreciate all your efforts and hard work to enable us to "work out harder."

**Lieutenant Colonel  
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# Senate discusses parking changes

By Christine Demma  
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday discussed the option of combining underclassmen and upperclassmen parking so that all students could park in any student parking spot.

Captain Adam Due of the University Police Department addressed Student Senate Wednesday night about joining upperclassmen and underclassmen parking.

Currently, underclassmen can park in the Carman, Ninth Street, East Hall, Greek Court and Stadium lots and the last two rows of the W lot. Upperclassmen can park in any student parking spot.

Due read a statement written by Lt. Faris Sweet. In the statement, Sweet said by changing upper and underclassmen designated parking areas, it would avoid parking problems.

Often, underclassmen park their vehicles and do not move for an extended period of time, according to the statement. This causes a block in the flow of traffic and parking spaces near classrooms and some residence halls.

The housing department is asking for underclassmen parking by residence halls, Due said.

Upperclassmen have a difficult time finding parking spaces for class and near where they live, which is caused by the immobilization of underclassmen cars, according to the statement. Underclassmen do not move their cars for fear of losing the parking space.

Most of the time, lots have between 100 to 200 spaces available and if allowing both upper and underclassmen to park in any student space, Sweet believes students would more readily find a space suitable for their needs. By allowing the parking spots to be used by both underclassmen and upperclassmen, more movement would be generated in the lots, Due said.

Underclassmen and transfer students often read "student parking" signs and think they are allowed to park there, the statement said.

The money from parking tickets goes toward the parking fund, which is used for resurfacing the parking lots every year, said Shirley Stewart, associate vice president for student affairs.

Sweet said in the statement, upperclassman would still pay \$50 a year and underclassmen \$150 year. This would help free up spaces for upperclassmen.

Senate member Tiffany Vandever said by continuing to require underclassmen to pay more money for parking closer does not seem logical and the issue of discrimination may be brought up.

The higher price for underclassmen is because allowing them to park a vehicle is a benefit, Due said.

If the Student Senate does not support the change, the University Police Department will change the signs to clarify under and upperclassmen parking. This change would be expensive, Sweet said in the statement.

"I feel the students would be benefited by this change," Sweet said in the statement. "There should be less parking tickets and more readily available spaces."

Art Davis, student vice president for student affairs, said he doesn't believe there's a need to join under and upperclassmen together in parking spaces.

Davis also suggested parking garages; however, Due said that probably wouldn't work because of safety issues and costs.

Senate passed the resolution to form a Constitutional Review Committee.

This committee will make recommendations for changes to the student body constitution. Forming this committee will better define sections of the constitution that are unclear.

The committee will consist of seven members, including senate, non-senate and executive board members, and will then be approved by the student body in the Fall 2000 special election.

Sarah Flack also was approved to serve on the Sports and Recreation Board.



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## Chalk talk

Jackelyn Nohron, senior zoology and biological sciences major, writes on the sidewalk behind Old Main on Wednesday afternoon, promoting a plant sale.



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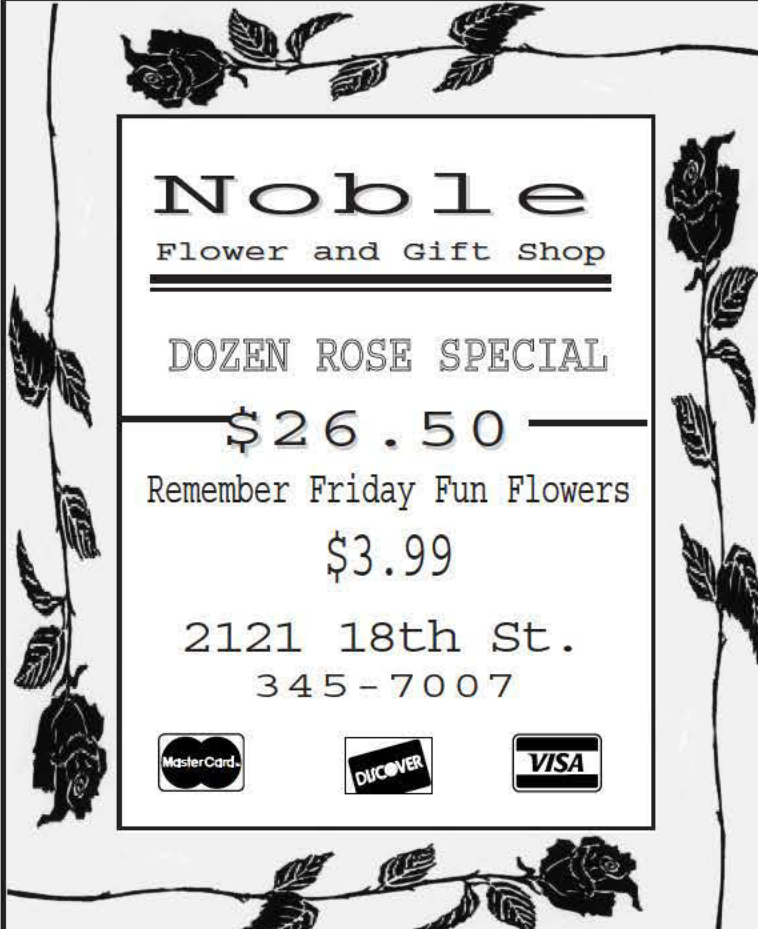
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# Food truck delivers damage to businesses

By Shauna Gustafson  
City editor

An Illini Foods truck on its way to make a delivery, tore down electric wiring for three different businesses in an alley behind the north side of the Square Wednesday morning.

The Uptowner, Marianne's Deli and Ronald Tulin, Ltd., all have wiring or structural damage, after the truck drove through the narrow alley behind the buildings.

At about 10:40 a.m. Terrence Joiner of Champaign, the truck driver, was headed through the alley. According to Damon Marsh, kitchen manager at the Uptowner, a loud noise, like that of pans falling, brought him to the kitchen to investigate.

When Marsh saw no problems inside, he went into the alley to check around the back of the restaurant. Marsh said he got the driver's name and his manager's name, and went back inside. He said the driver then continued down the alley, ripping off an electrical box along the way.

"He just hit our hood (over the stove) and kept on going," Marsh said.

Marsh said they called 9-1-1 after the driver left without looking at the damage he had caused.

The Uptowner may have the worst damage, as the truck

ripped off the exhaust fan for the kitchen. It will not be able to serve hot food until the hood is repaired.

Kevin McGugan, Uptowner owner, said he was waiting to hear back from the company that put the exhaust fan in to find out about getting it repaired.

Marsh said he hoped to have deli sandwiches and cold entrees by Friday. The Uptowner will continue to operate the bar without the use of the kitchen.

"Everything else is working fine," he said.

McGugan said the problem of the alley is one they have talked to the city about before. He said the wires need to be higher off the ground.

"Nobody can get any deliveries," he said.

At Ronald Tulin, Ltd. all of the power was cut when the truck ripped the electrical box off. Marianne's fared a little better, with the power remaining on, although the electrical meter was damaged.

"(Ameren)CIPS said it needs to be fixed in 24 hours," said owner Marianne Farrar. "Somebody is coming out as we speak."

Farrar said she called the owner of Illini Foods, which is based in Rantoul, and along with the other two businesses, filed a



Shauna Gustafson / Staff photographer

An exhaust fan in the back alley of the Uptowner was ripped off Wednesday afternoon after a truck shoved its way through, taking anything in the way with it.

police report.

"I talked to the company's owner who was very adamant

and not very helpful at all,"

Farrar said. "This particular alley should not be used for any

large vehicles."

Illini Foods could not be reached for comment.

# Righter faces easier times this election cycle

By Jessica Personette  
Staff writer

State Rep. Dale Righter, R-Mattoon, is going at it alone.

Righter has faced no opposition in his bid to retain a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives for a second full term. Two years ago Righter faced a hotly-contested battle during which he received numerous character attacks, threats and was a victim of vandalism.

In 1998, a brick was thrown through the window of Righter's campaign headquarters in Charleston and a worker found a threatening letter on the doorstep of the offices. A brick also was thrown at the

windshield of Righter's van and a campaign vehicle was set on fire.

According to Righter, the one-sided race could be the result of extensive bipartisan work during his term in office.

"I don't care what party you come from," he said.

Righter said education, agriculture and local economic development are important issues he has been working on and plans to continue working on in the future.

Righter, an Eastern alumnus, said the university has received the highest or next to highest amount of funding of all the state universities during the past two years. Previously, it received the least

amount of money.

He said he would like to see the university receive more state money that can be used to sustain and supplement Eastern's faculty.

"The state is in control of funding and the best thing we can do is make sure we continue to raise funding to be on a level playing field when it comes to attracting and maintaining the quality of faculty," Righter said.

A localized public relations effort helped build trust among voters in the 106th District, Righter said.

"We worked hard right after the election in 1998," he said. "We picked up with what you could call a campaign year pace

and made sure people in this district knew I was working for them.

"People just want public officials to be someone they can trust, 99.9 percent don't expect you to solve every problem they have. They expect you to listen to them."

He supports the use of ethanol as a main ingredient in gasoline, and would like to draw hi-tech industries to the area and the state.

Righter said it is important to have a large number of jobs to stimulate local economy and to attract new area residents.

As a result, there will be a larger tax base which will benefit local schools.

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## Bush presses attack on Gore

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George W. Bush stepped up his attack on Al Gore's credibility on Wednesday on the stump and in a new campaign commercial, ridiculing his rival's refusal to debate him next week on a TV talk show.

"If we can't trust Al Gore on debates, why should we trust him on anything?" asks a narrator in the ad.

But it was unclear how many viewers would actually see it. Campaign officials were debating whether to make a modest buy in a handful of markets or to rotate it fully with spots now airing on education and Social Security in 21 battleground states, according to a GOP official.

The Texas governor also sought to raise fresh doubts about Gore on military readiness.

Speaking at the American Legion's annual convention in Milwaukee, he repeated his earlier contention that the U.S. military was "in decline."

Gore has criticized Bush in turn, saying that the U.S. military is by far the strongest in the world but that political talk about weakness can only help potential foes.

"These are not criticisms of the military," Bush said Wednesday.

"They are criticisms of the current commander in chief and the vice president for not providing the necessary leadership."

Bush, a pilot in the Texas Air National Guard during Vietnam, wore a blue service cap from an American Legion Post in Houston.

"George Bush, Post 77, reporting for duty," he told members of the 2.8-million service organization.

Gore, who served as an Army journalist in Vietnam, did not accept the American Legion's invitation, citing a scheduling conflict.

On the debates, Bush said earlier in the day in Milwaukee, "I'm still showing up" at the NBC studio in Washington on Tuesday in expectation of a joint appearance with Gore. "I hope the vice president shows up."

Bush has agreed to do only one of three 90-minute prime-time debates proposed by the bipartisan commission that has run presidential debates since 1988.

Instead, citing offers by Gore to debate him in dozens of other locations, Bush accepted an invitation for a special evening edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" next Tuesday and for a later session on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The Gore campaign has refused

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I hope the vice president shows up.

George W. Bush,  
Texas governor and  
presidential candidate

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to do the talk show sessions unless Bush first agrees to the full set of commission debates.

Gore suggests Bush is dodging debates that would be seen by large audiences. The Republicans suggest Gore's stance shows he is untrustworthy.

"When it was politically convenient, Gore said he'd debate anytime, anyplace, anywhere," an announcer says in the new 30-second spot. "Now that Governor Bush has accepted, Gore says 'unacceptable.'"

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said the ad was electronically shipped to stations Wednesday, although a check of stations in several states found that none of them had received it yet.

## MP3.com ordered to pay

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered MP3.com to pay as much as \$250 million to Universal Music Group for violating the record company's copyrights by making thousands of CDs available for listening over the Internet.

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff punished the online music-sharing service at \$25,000 per CD, saying it was necessary to send a message to Internet companies. The exact number of CDs involved and total damages will be determined at a November hearing. Universal Music Group, the world's largest record company, had urged a stiff penalty in a case closely watched by Napster and other businesses that share music or other copyrighted material over the Internet.

The judge said some Internet companies "may have a misconception that, because their technology is somewhat novel, they are somehow immune from the ordinary applications of laws of the United States, including copyright law." He added: "They need to understand that the law's domain knows no such limits."

MP3.com said it will appeal. The company had argued that a penalty of any more than \$500 per CD would be a virtual "death sentence." Shares of MP3.com were halted

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at \$7.88 on the Nasdaq Stock Market before the decision. When trading resumed 2 1/2 hours later, shares plummeted 27 percent to \$5.77.

"The ruling was much harsher than I anticipated, as it puts the company literally on the brink," said Nitsan Hargil, an analyst at Kaufman Brothers in New York.

Leonard Rubin, a Chicago attorney who specializes in copyright, trademark and entertainment law, said it was clear courts are not going to tolerate "wholesale copying of protected works."

Universal was the only plaintiff. The nation's four other major record companies settled with MP3.com after Rakoff found earlier this year that MP3.com had violated copyrights. The amount of the settlements was not disclosed, but MP3.com set aside \$150 million recently to cover its legal costs.

Universal lawyer Hadrian Katz had asked the judge to award the record company up to \$450 million.

"Music is a media and the next infringement may be very different," Katz said. "It may be video or it may be film or it may be books or it may be something very different."

According to Universal, MP3.com copied 5,000 to 10,000 of its CDs, which means damages could reach \$250 million. MP3.com has put the number of CDs at 4,700, which would put the damage award at nearly \$118 million.

Katz declined to comment on Wednesday's decision and referred calls to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Cary Sherman, a lawyer for RIAA, said, "We're obviously pleased with today's ruling. This should send a message that there are consequences when a business recklessly disregards the copyright law."

## daily briefing

### Father accused in fatal fire

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — A father herded three children into their trailer home, forced their grandmother at gunpoint to douse the place with gasoline, and set it on fire Wednesday, killing the youngsters, officials say.

Rafael Holiday, 21, was jailed on three counts of murder.

Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety, said the motive was unknown.

The youngsters were 18 months old, 5 and 7. The youngest was Holiday's.

The children's mother had left to call 911 and returned to find her home in flames, Mange said.

The grandmother escaped through a window.

### Security guard cleared of charges

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — In a case that heightened racial tensions, a judge threw out manslaughter charges Wednesday against a store security guard accused of fatally choking a black man after an alleged shoplifting.

The judge said the victim may have died of a heart problem, rather than asphyxia-

tion.

Dennis Richardson, 29, a guard for Lord & Taylor, was charged with choking Frederick Finley, 32, on June 22 after Richardson and other guards confronted him in the parking lot.

The guards suspected Finley's girlfriend's 11-year-old daughter of shoplifting.

According to police, the guards said Finley threw a punch and Richardson placed a choke hold on him.

Judge Virginia Sobotka found that the medical evidence was not sufficient to conclude Finley died of asphyxiation.

She said Finley had an enlarged heart and the confrontation may have triggered heart failure.

One medical examiner testified that internal bruising and discoloration of the head and neck led him to conclude Finley died of asphyxia. But another medical examiner testified Finley died of heart failure, saying Finley's lungs were filled with fluid, a sign that his abnormally large heart was failing.

Richardson could have gotten up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Richardson is black, as was Finley.

Activists who charged that the confrontation had racial overtones have staged protests against Lord & Taylor, accusing it of having black security guards workers scrutinize minority shoppers to avoid the appearance of discrimination or racial profiling.

A day before Richardson was charged, a 5,000 to 10,000 demonstrators led by the Rev. Al Sharpton rallied outside

## Former doctor pleads guilty in three deaths

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — A former doctor suspected in a string of poisoning deaths on two continents pleaded guilty Wednesday to killing three patients in a Long Island hospital and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Prosecutors said Michael Swango killed for pleasure, and they read entries from a handwritten journal in which he mused about "the sweet, husky, close smell of indoor homicide." Another entry suggested that murder was "the only way I have of reminding myself that I'm still alive."

Swango, 45, pleaded guilty to three counts of murder in a plea

bargain that spared him the possibility of the death penalty. He was accused of giving lethal injections to three patients in 1993 at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Northport.

He also pleaded guilty to lying on his resume to get medical jobs.

Swango also is suspected of poisoning patients in Zimbabwe and served time in prison for poisoning co-workers in Illinois. A book about him, "Blind Eye: The Story of a Doctor who Got Away with Murder," suggests that Swango may have killed as many as 35 patients as he moved from hospital to hospital, lying about his background.

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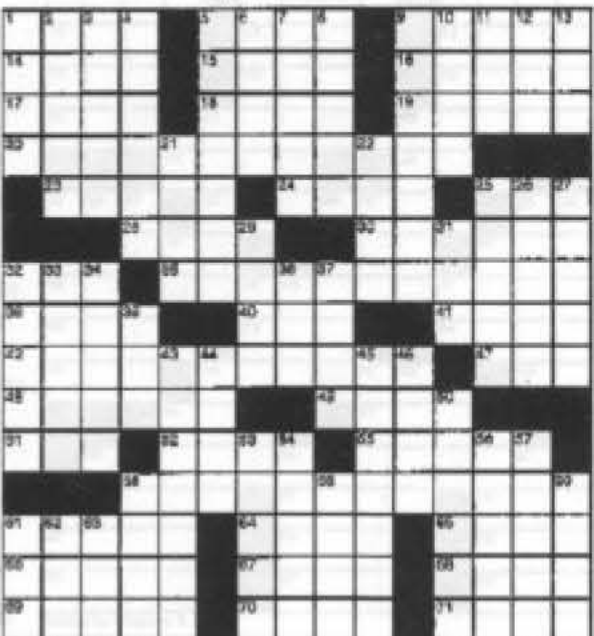
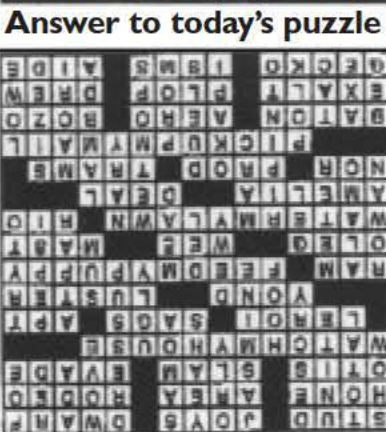
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41 One of two on a brig  
42 "And \_\_\_\_?"  
47 Place to do the samba  
48 Editor/suffragist  
Bloomer  
49 Begin a hand  
51 Neither's partner  
52 Nudge forward  
55 Streetcars  
58 "And \_\_\_\_?"  
61 Stick that's waved  
64 Plane prefix  
65 Old TV clown  
66 Glorify  
67 Alka-Seltzer  
Jingle starter  
68 Started a gunfight  
69 Tropical lizard  
70 Political doctrines  
71 Capitol Hill worker

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1 Third place  
2 Wreck beyond recognition  
3 Bring together  
4 Catch sight of  
5 Incense scent  
6 Paris airport  
7 Informal affirmatives  
8 Pago Pago's place  
9 Put on one's Sunday best  
10 Made a tapestry  
11 Cavity fillers' org.  
12 Like a sunset  
13 Any Hatfield, to a McCoy  
21 Fool that goes clop  
22 Hideous  
25 How some stocks sell  
26 Coke competitor  
27 "\_\_\_\_ Remember" (1960 song)  
29 Like a morning meadow  
31 Addition solution  
32 Mr. Bean portrayer  
Atkinson  
33 Crockett's last stand  
34 Cabbie's counter  
35 Neighbor of Md.  
37 Honey drink  
39 Hairstyling goop  
43 Attack verbally  
44 Painter Chagall  
45 Does a swab's job  
46 Not (a one)  
50 Kappa follower  
53 Giraffelike beast  
54 Combats of honor  
56 New Zealand native  
57 Measured, with "up"  
58 Tyler and Taylor's go-between  
59 Place for a king and queen  
60 1993 Emmy winner  
Chad  
61 Dog command  
62 Chopper  
63 Middle X or O



Puzzle by Patrick Jordan



# Public defenders say they are underfunded

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials from the state public defender's office told a commission on the death penalty Wednesday that death row inmates lose their network of social workers, investigators and lawyers when a capital case is appealed to federal court.

During the second public hearing of the Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment, lawyers and investigators from the public defender's office said much of their work must be replicated at the federal level by people unfamiliar with the case.

Due to a lack of funds, the state defender's office has to drop clients when the case leaves state courts, according to Marshall J. Hartman, deputy defender for capital litigation in the state appellate defender's office.

"We only have state funds and, as a result, cannot continue with the case in federal court," Hartman said.

“Funding for resource centers was basically abolished to the point that the agencies involved in representing clients were simply no longer being funded.”

Larry Marshall,  
a professor of law at Northwestern University

“It means different investigators and social workers need to start over.”

Until four years ago, federal funds were available to public defenders at the state level. State offices often served as a resource for defense attorneys in federal court.

In 1996, under the Anti-terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act, Congress cut funds for Capital Resource Centers, federally-funded networks for defendants in capital cases. Many of the centers have

since shut down or scaled back operations.

Larry Marshall, a professor of law at Northwestern University who has represented Illinois death row inmates, said in the mid-1990s Congress severely limited the resources available to public defenders.

“Funding for resource centers was basically abolished to the point that the agencies involved in representing clients were simply no longer being funded,” Marshall said.

# Former employee changes plea to guilty in truck license case

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former secretary of state's office employee accused of helping fix commercial drivers' license tests at the Jerseyville facility pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Michael Fahey, 55, of Bunker Hill, changed his plea from innocent in federal court in East St. Louis. He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 4, and could be sent to prison for up to five years, said Norman Smith, the assistant U.S. attorney on the case.

Fahey's trial had been scheduled to start Tuesday. He was set free on \$20,000 bond after pleading innocent to the charges in July.

Fahey's indictment and one other in southern Illinois were not part of the federal government's Operation Safe Road investigation, based in the Chicago area, but instead opened a second front in the scandal.

# Cheating

from Page 1

He suspects there had been at least one case where a student attempted to change the answer on a multiple choice answer sheet after the test has been graded by a computer.

"I felt angry. I trusted him by giving him back the answer sheet," Gruber said. "I simply told him, 'the machine does not make mistakes.'"

Joel Southern, a chemistry teacher, said he would give a zero for the test in addition to referring the student to the judicial board if the student is guilty of cheating.

For science classes, cheating can take the form of falsified lab results, for which a student can be charged with academic misconduct.

"Science depends on the honesty of its practitioners," said Southern, adding that he would view academic misconduct very seriously and a student who cheats is devaluing the worth of his/her discipline and degree. "The hallmark of every academic discipline

is honesty."

While science punishes those who falsify their work, history classes punish those who claim credit for others' work.

"Issues of plagiarism are very important in the field of history," said Newton Key, a history professor. "We have only words to go on."

While unintended plagiarism is "understandable" (but not necessarily forgivable), wholesale downloading of articles from the Internet is not. In that case, academic misconduct would have been clear cut and would have resulted in an F for the course, Key said.

Aside from the fact that it is ethically wrong to do so, students also might be downloading papers of questionable quality from online Web sites. Case in point, students might be wise to avoid lifting articles from schoolsucks.com—besides the fact that it is already scrutinized by one teacher, it also spelt Napoleon Bonaparte wrong, Key pointed out. The Web site did, however, proclaim that it is the "largest collection of free, but awful homework."

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," said Key.

# Soul

from Page 1

Malinchak told a collection of stories ranging from serious topics such as imprisoned teenagers to very lighthearted.

"We gotta have fun in life ... we need to lighten up, not tighten up," Malinchak said.

Malinchak guarantees a great life experience with two principles.

First: "Treat others as you would like to be treated," he said.

Second: "Don't forget how important our attitude is in life."

He illustrated both principles with anecdotes. He expanded on the second principle saying: "We choose which eyes to look through

every day ... choose to look through the right eyes."

He compared students' lives to a radio station. Don't turn on the wrong radio station and expect to hear the right music, he said.

"We get what we expect in life," he said.

If the radio station has a little static students can get what they want with a little fine tuning, Malinchak said.

# Mediator

from Page 1

the faculty should not be settled."

Wayland pointed out that Eastern "has other employees who are also expecting raises." He said the university also must meet its financial obligations under 10 existing labor agreements.

"I think (Eastern) President (Carol) Surles has been very committed to getting as much as she can for teachers and other employees. She's also committed to doing it without taking resources away from technology, maintenance and repair needs," Wayland said.

Both sides said they hoped to avoid a repeat of last year's dispute. UPI members took their case to the Student

“I think (Eastern) President (Carol) Surles has been very committed to getting as much as she can for teachers and other employees.”

Bob Wayland,  
Eastern administration's chief negotiator

Senate and several Residence Hall Association meetings. The conflict cast a shadow over the inauguration of President Surles. While she delivered her remarks in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union, the UPI staged a silent protest outside.

"We seem to be repeating the same debilitating pattern of last year, which is

very distressing," Radavich said in a Sept. 1 press release. "The entire university community suffers in such an atmosphere of anxiety and delay, hampering the most important work of the university — teaching and learning."

"It's pretty commonplace nowadays ... when two sides can't reach agreement," Wayland said. "The purpose of the mediator is to facilitate discussion."

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## Logo

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And as for the old Panther, it will still be seen around, but its presence will slowly decrease in the months to come.

"The cartoon caricature has been around for a long, long time — 40 years or more — so we wanted to create one logo as the official one," Kidwell said.

"You can use the Panther head

with the copy or the copy alone or the Panther head alone, so there are three different ways that evolve around the same look."

The Panther logo will make its home debut Saturday on the football program as Eastern hosts Kentucky Wesleyan.

"The year 2000 has brought a lot of change, and the new look goes along with that," McDuffie said.

"The university also revamped its look, and this is just a part of that process

## Trainers

from Page 12A

The thing that blows my mind is the fact that they do all of this for free.

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sure they are gaining valuable information that will help them along if they choose a career in athletic training, which I'm sure most of them will do. I wish I was as dedicated to my major as they are to theirs.

So, the next time you are at an Eastern athletic event and you see a player go down in pain, I'm sure there is a very dedicated and experienced athletic trainer that will be there to help.

# Princeton hires Thompson

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — John Thompson III was hired as coach of Princeton on Wednesday, following the career path of his father, who built Georgetown into a basketball power.

The appointment came on the same day Bill Carmody left the Ivy League school to become coach of Northwestern of the Big Ten.

This will be the first head coaching job for the 34-year-old Thompson. He has been an assistant coach the past five years at Princeton under Pete Carril and Carmody.

Princeton scheduled a news conference for Thursday to introduce Thompson.

Thompson, a former Princeton player, graduated in 1988. A for-

ward, Thompson was co-captain in his senior year and shared the team most valuable player award as the Tigers went 17-9.

He has been the Princeton junior varsity coach the past four years.

His father, longtime Georgetown coach John Thompson, was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame last year.

Carmody, who had a 92-25 record in his four years at Princeton, was to be introduced Wednesday as Northwestern's basketball coach. He was a Princeton assistant under Carril for 14 years.

Carmody replaces Kevin O'Neill, who resigned five days ago to become an assistant with the New York Knicks.

# Carmody leaves Princeton to coach for Northwestern

EVANSTON(AP) — Bill Carmody pulled an all-nighter, fired up the VCR and let his early morning viewing help him make one of the biggest decisions of his life.

After 18 years at Princeton, the last four as head coach, it was time to leave and take on one of college basketball's biggest challenges at Northwestern.

"I came out Saturday night for about five hours, took a flight back to New Jersey and got back about 1 in the morning. I took about four game tapes with me and I looked at the team from 2 till 5:30 in the morning," Carmody said Wednesday when he was introduced as Northwestern's new coach.

"What I saw was a bunch of hard-working guys who I thought were overmatched physically," he said.

"But they were trying to do what their coach was trying to have them do. Right there I sort of knew

they were the type of guys who will listen and get better. That sort of made my decision right there. I knew we had good kids and that's important."

Carmody must again mix academics and athletics and said that is one reason he's always been intrigued by the Northwestern job. And now he'll be able to give athletic scholarships.

But winning, as he did often at Princeton where he was 92-25 in four years after replacing Pete Carril, won't be easy.

Instead of Dartmouth and Cornell, he'll be going against Michigan State and Indiana.

Northwestern was 5-25 last season, didn't win a game in the Big Ten and now must adjust to a new coach following the abrupt resignation of Kevin O'Neill, who left last week to become an assistant with the New York Knicks.

"I come in with my eyes open. I know it's going to be a rough situation," Carmody, 48, said.

Under Carmody, the Tigers went to the postseason each year. Princeton made the NCAA tournament after going undefeated in Ivy League play his first two seasons, and advanced to the second round in 1998.

The Tigers went to the NIT the past two years.

Carmody's best season was 1997-98, when the Tigers went 27-2 and were ranked as high as No. 8 during the regular season.

"You look at 92-25 and it doesn't matter if that's CYO or YMCA or major college basketball, that stands out and gets your attention," Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor said.

"There have been some who have said, 'Well it's the Ivy league.' But it's not all Ivy league. Look at his record against Division I scholarship teams (33-17)."

There is an impression that Princeton still wins by holding the ball with a deliberate style that is low scoring and frustrating.

# Bears' Hall of Famer dies

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — George "Moose" Musso, a lineman who played on four Chicago Bears championship teams and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, has died. He was 90.

Musso, who played on both the offense and defensive lines, was a Bear from 1933 to 1944. He played in seven NFL championship games under Bears founder and coach George Halas, including the 72-0 thrashing of the Washington Redskins in 1940.

The 6-foot-2, 270-pounder was the first player to win All-NFL honors at two positions, at tackle in 1935 and at guard in 1937.

The Collinsville native was an unheralded player at Millikin University in Decatur. While in college, he played against two future presidents, Ronald Reagan at Eureka and Gerald Ford at Michigan.

Musso caught Halas' eye at the Chicago College All-Star Game.

"Mr. Halas offered me \$90 a game. I accepted," Musso said.

His first game was so bad, Halas threatened to fire him. But he called Curly Lambeau and got a job offer from the Green Bay Packers. Halas heard about the offer and decided to keep Musso.

Musso was inducted into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in 1982.

After he retired from football, he was Madison County sheriff for eight years and county treasurer for 12 years. He also owned Musso's restaurant in Edwardsville for several years.

Musso died Tuesday at Rosewood Nursing Home in Edwardsville, according to a spokeswoman at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville. A cause of death was not released.

Musso is survived by three daughters, a brother and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline. Funeral services have been scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

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Calendar

**Today**  
No events scheduled

**Friday**  
3 p.m. – Men's and women's cross country at Bradley  
3:30 p.m. – Volleyball at Marquette Invitational vs. High Point

**Saturday**  
10 a.m. – Lacrosse vs. Southern Illinois at EIU Lacrosse Field  
12 p.m. – Women's rugby at Iowa  
2 p.m. – Women's soccer at Western Illinois Tournament vs. Idaho State  
3 p.m. – Men's soccer vs. Western Michigan at Lakeside Field  
3:30 p.m. – Volleyball at UNC-Charlotte Invitational vs. High Point  
6 p.m. – Football vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at O'Brien Stadium

West Division		W	L	GB
San Francisco	79	56	—	—
Arizona	74	61	5.0	—
Los Angeles	73	64	7.0	—
Colorado	69	67	10.5	—
San Diego	65	72	15.0	—

**Wednesday's Results**  
Cubs 8, Colorado 5  
Cincinnati 11, N.Y. Mets 8  
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1

**Today's Games**  
Anaheim at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.  
Texas at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.  
Montreal at St. Louis, 12:10 p.m.  
Florida at Houston, 3:05 p.m.  
Arizona at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
San Diego at San Francisco, 11:15 p.m.

NFL

American Football  
Conference Standings  
East

West Division		W	L	GB
Buffalo	1	0	—	—
N.Y. Jets	1	0	—	—
Miami	1	0	—	—
Indianapolis	1	0	—	—
New England	0	1	—	—

Central		W	L	GB
Baltimore	1	0	—	—
Jacksonville	1	0	—	—
Cincinnati	0	0	—	—
Pittsburgh	0	1	—	—
Cleveland	0	1	—	—
Tennessee	0	1	—	—

South		W	L	GB
West	—	—	—	—
Oakland	1	0	—	—
Denver	0	0	—	—
Seattle	0	1	—	—
San Diego	0	1	—	—
Kansas City	0	1	—	—

**National Football Conference Standings East**

East		W	L	GB
Washington	1	0	—	—
N.Y. Giants	1	0	—	—
Philadelphia	1	0	—	—
Dallas	0	1	—	—
Arizona	0	1	—	—

Central		W	L	GB
Detroit	1	0	—	—
Tampa Bay	1	0	—	—
Minnesota	1	0	—	—
Green Bay	0	1	—	—
Chicago	0	1	—	—

West		W	L	GB
Atlanta	1	0	—	—
St. Louis	0	0	—	—
New Orleans	0	1	—	—
Carolina	0	1	—	—
San Francisco	0	1	—	—

COLLEGE

Football

OVC Conference Standings		OVC	Overall
Eastern	0-0	1-0	—
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	1-0	—
Murray	0-0	1-0	—
Tennessee-Martin	0-0	1-0	—
Tennessee State	0-0	1-0	—
Tennessee Tech	0-0	0-0	—
Western Kentucky	0-0	0-0	—
Southeast Missouri	0-0	0-1	—

**Today's Games**  
Murray at Stamford, 7 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Tennessee State at North Carolina A&T, 12 p.m.  
SEMO at Southern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.  
Tennessee-Martin at Western Kentucky, 5 p.m.  
Harding at Tennessee Tech, 6 p.m.  
Kentucky Wesleyan at Eastern, 6 p.m.  
Eastern Kentucky at Indiana State, 6:30 p.m.

Soccer

Men

Division I Regional Rankings		Overall
Southwest Missouri	2-0-0	—
St. Louis	1-0-0	—
Creighton	2-0-0	—
Bradley	2-0-0	—
Eastern	2-0-0	—
Southern Methodist	0-2-0	—
Drury	2-0-0	—
Memphis	2-0-0	—
Western Illinois	1-1-0	—
Loyola	1-1-0	—

Women

OVC Standings		OVC	Overall
SE Missouri	0-0	2-0-1	—
Eastern	0-0	3-1	—
Murray	0-0	2-1	—
Morehead	0-0	2-2	—
Tenn-Martin	0-0	0-3	—
Tenn-Tech	0-0	0-3	—

**Friday's Games**  
Tennessee-Martin at Arkansas 5 p.m.  
Western Carolina at Morehead, 6:30 p.m.  
Drury at Southeast Missouri, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

OVC Standings		OVC	Overall
Austin Peay	0-0	3-0	—

Tennessee Tech	0-0	3-0
Tenn-Martin	0-0	3-1
Morehead State	0-0	2-1
Murray State	0-0	2-1
Eastern	0-0	1-2
SE Missouri	0-0	1-2
Tennessee State	0-0	1-2
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	0-0

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Extended their working agreement with Tennessee of the Southern League through the 2002 season.  
Appalachian League  
BURLINGTON INDIANS—Announced the resignation of Mike Edwards, general manager, to accept the same position with Columbus of the South Atlantic League.

**Atlantic League**  
LONG ISLAND DUCKS—Re-signed 1B Doug Jennings.  
SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Acquired RHP Kerry Woodson from Nashua to complete an earlier trade.  
Texas-Louisiana League  
JACKSON DIAMONDKATS—Fired Steve Dillard, manager.

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
NBA—Named Kathleen Behrens vice president, community relations.  
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed G Mateen Cleaves.  
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed C Soumaila Samake to multiyear contract.  
UTAH JAZZ—Named Gary Briggs athletic trainer.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
NFL INTERNATIONAL—Named Katie Boes director of international media.  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Chris Bordano. Waived QB Tony Graziani.  
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with QB Charlie Batch on a four-year contract extension, through 2003.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Kenny Boutain and CB-S Jason Moore to the practice squad. Waived WR Gerald Williams from the practice squad.  
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived CB Michael Swift. Signed RB Chad Dukes. Released TE Rod Monroe from practice squad.

Signed DB Shad Criss to practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League  
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms with D Petr Buzek.  
CALGARY FLAMES—Announced the retirement of G Grant Fuhr.  
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Named Mary-Ann Baldwin director of corporate communications.  
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed F Milan Hejduk to a multi-year contract.  
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Jay Feaster, assistant general manager, to a multiyear contract extension through the 2002-03 season.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer  
COLUMBUS CREW—Activated G Matt Nelson.

COLLEGE

ARMY—Named Vivian Alberty diving coach.  
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Seth Kenny assistant baseball coach.  
BROWN—Named Drew Fraser assistant athletic director for marketing.  
CORNELL—Named Steve Donahue men's basketball coach.  
CORTLAND STATE—Named Lelan Rogers men's lacrosse coach.  
DEPAUL—Named Liza Brown assistant softball coach.  
DICKINSON—Named John Hartpence men's and women's track and field coach and Tennifer Foster women's lacrosse coach.  
HARTFORD—Named K.C. Jones special assistant to the director of athletics.  
INDIANA—Named Les Fertig basketball administrative assistant.  
JACKSON STATE—Named Mark Salter interim baseball coach.  
MANHATTAN—Named Sandra Sapone associate athletic director, Debbie Gregory athletic business coordinator, Sam Russ assistant baseball coach and John Mullen volunteer assistant baseball coach. Announced women's soccer coach John Sanchez will assume the duties of athletic coordinator.  
MERCYHURST—Named Jeff Benedict assistant baseball coach.  
MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Named Randy Holden women's tennis coach.  
MILLERSVILLE—Named Mark Daum women's swimming coach.

national sports inbrief

McNair announced Texans nickname

HOUSTON (AP) — A not-too-well-kept secret was revealed Wednesday when Houston owner Bob McNair announced the nickname of the NFL's 32nd franchise will be the Texans.

The name won out over the Stallions and Apollos.

"Are you ready for some football?" McNair shouted to a downtown crowd estimated at 16,000 which turned out to learn the team's name, logo and colors.

The colors for the team that will begin play in 2002 will be battle red, steel blue and liberty white with a bull's head logo that includes a Texas Lone Star on one side.

"We're so excited about the return of the NFL to Houston," McNair said. "We don't want to be stereotyped as cowboys. We are proud of our past but we don't want to be bound by it."

Looking out over a stretch of downtown Texas Avenue that was turned into a football field, complete with goal posts, NFL

commissioner Paul Tagliabue revealed the team name and logo on a large screen.

"With teamwork you can achieve the impossible," Tagliabue said. "Not many years ago, you thought 'it's not going to happen,' but it did happen and you can be proud of yourselves. You made it happen."

Rice agrees to offer then vanishes

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Holdout defensive end Simeon Rice showed up unannounced at the Arizona Cardinals' practice facility Wednesday, agreed to a \$4.25 million, one-year tender offer, took a physical and then disappeared without consummating the deal.

The vanishing act drew a heated reaction from general manager Bob Ferguson.

"This happens too much in this business, and I'm tired of it," Ferguson said. "We can't deal with these guys with kid gloves all the time, and there comes a time when you've got to draw the line."

"This guy is a great football player who has a contract on the table that is one of the top five in the league, because that's the way it has to be with a franchise designation. That's there. I don't know what else has to be done."

Ferguson acknowledged telling Rice in no uncertain terms about his obligation to the team, but denied causing Rice to change his mind.

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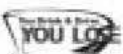


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# Battle of the Panthers hits O'Brien

Eastern prepares for second win Saturday as football team hosts Kentucky Wesleyan



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Junior Gonzalo Segovia leaps over a pile of Indiana State Sycamores during last Thursday's season opener at ISU. The Panthers look to continue their win from the Sycamores Saturday as they host Kentucky Wesleyan.

**Anthony Braviere**  
Staff writer

After whipping Indiana State 42-24 last week, the Panthers have a week to reflect back on the win and the upcoming game against Division II Kentucky Wesleyan.

Even though Kentucky Wesleyan is playing up a division to play I-AA Eastern, head coach Bob Spoo doesn't think that KWC will be intimidated.

"Even if they are apprehensive, which I doubt, that kind of thing wears off after a couple of plays once they get into the flow of the game," Spoo said.

"Plus they have played up before, so I don't expect them to be in awe."

Kentucky Wesleyan, known also by their Panther mascot, will bring something with them that Eastern has yet to see this season — a passing offense.

Because of the triple option offense that Indiana State ran last week, Eastern's secondary didn't get too much action in the passing respect.

On Saturday they will be challenged by a KWC team that put up

278 yards of passing in its opener against Missouri-Rolla. With Connecticut transfer Brian Hoffman as their quarterback, KWC is a bona fide juggernaut on offense.

"Their quarterback is a good thrower and that will create problems for our defense," Spoo said.

"But I'm sure our defense will live up to the challenge."

Eastern has received some good news this week. Offensive linemen Matt Shober and Jared Kimbro are starting to rehab, and both may be ready to play within the upcoming weeks.

"If we could get those guys back, we would be in a really good position for the rest of the season," Spoo said.

Despite not being one of the higher tier teams on Eastern's schedule, the Panthers are not taking KWC lightly.

"Just because we won last week doesn't mean we will this week," Spoo said.

"I think our players are taking it one game at a time; this week just happens to be against Kentucky Wesleyan, but that doesn't mean they are a pushover by any means."

## Athletic trainers devote more than you realize

**G**ood morning, sports fans. How much would you be willing to do without ever getting paid?

Think back about it. Would you even have considered working even one hour without getting paid? Or how about traveling six hours to get your job done?

Well, that's what the athletic trainers do at Eastern every day. And in my opinion and in the opinion of many athletes on campus, they are the most underrated part of Panther athletics.

"Without a doubt they have done an outstanding job this season," Eastern's head football coach Bob Spoo said. "From Mark Bonnstetter, our head trainer, to all of his staff, they have done a wonderful job getting our players back from injury."

These student trainers are an invaluable part of every sports that Eastern offers. From making sure the players are in peak health to performing to the best of their ability, to helping with the rehab of injured players to get them back on the field as soon as possible.

Many of these trainers spend countless hours in the training rooms and at practices doing anything they can to further the teams they are trainers for, and they never get paid.

Football trainers alone have spent upwards of 75 hours a week taking care of the football team in the summer camps and at two-a-day trainings. And once school started, they were cut down to a mere 20-25 hours a week, not to mention time on the weekends.

### The Shooter



**Anthony Braviere**  
Staff writer  
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For a home game, two hours of preparation, three hours for the game and another hour and a half to two hours after the game are required by the trainers.

Seems like a long day, doesn't it?

Now, take all that and add the six hour bus or van ride to a place like Toledo, Ohio or the five hour trip to Nashville, Tenn. That makes for an even longer day.

I don't know about anyone else, but I wish I had 20-25 hours a week of free time.

These students are using the free time that most of us can enjoy each day to further their education in the athletic programs.

Working for the paper, I am around the Lantz building a lot, which is where one of the training rooms is located. I am also around O'Brien Stadium quite a bit, and I always see the same athletic trainers there doing something, whether it is 8 a.m. or 8 p.m., there is always someone wearing a trainers shirt around.

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## Panther logo transforms to give athletics new look

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

With all the new changes brought about by the year 2000 excitement, the athletic department thought the Panther logo could undergo a transition into the new millennium as well.

As the university changed its logo, the athletic staff utilized the university's designers to create the new Panther logo seen today.

"It started over in athletics with different samples created by different people," Athletic Director Richard McDuffie said.

"We took input from coaches, student athletes, members of the cheer teams, the staff here and the Panther club."

The external relations office had the graphic office refine it. The refinement was made of a Panther head that didn't look like a real animal, but McDuffie was aiming for a "strong, imposing, sleek and fast look."

"It says we're something new and exciting," McDuffie said. "We needed a new look."

With talks of the logo change dating back over a year ago, the athletic department has just recently been able to apply the new Panther throughout Eastern's athletics.

"We just started putting it on any uniforms and T-shirts, and we've use it with any new media guides and game programs that we buy new," McDuffie said.

"We don't have the money to just throw away the old materials, but over the next two years we



Top: The new Panther logo was introduced into Eastern's athletics this year to coincide with the university's new logo.

Right: The old Panther logo has represented Eastern's athletics for over 40 years, and will be used in old materials until they are eventually replaced by the new logo.



hope to be using just the new logo."

The new Panther can be spotted anywhere from clothing and athletic uniforms to stationary from the offices and the new gym floor in Lantz.

"The floor of the gym has lines on it for the volleyball team's practices and games, but it will look better when the basketball season starts because it looks a little cluttered now," McDuffie said.

It has also taken effort from the university to impose the new logo throughout the athletics community.

"We gave the logo to the T.V.

stations and asked them to change what they've been using," said David Kidwell, assistant athletic director for sports information and marketing.

"The new clothing has the logo out, so it's starting to get wide use, and I'm pleased because that's what we want."

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## Eastern's hogs pave the way



Photo by Eric Wolters/ Assoc. photo editor  
Top row from left: offensive tackle Matt Gerig, center Doug Heinz and offensive tackle Dan Fellows. Bottom row: tailback Jabarey McDavid and tailback Wayne Brown.

## Panthers look to the big guys up front to produce a second win Saturday

By **Anthony Braviere**  
Staff writer

Although Eastern football had a down year going 2-10 last season, there were many bright spots for the Panthers, including their offensive effort on the season.

An offensive squad that was ranked third in the Ohio Valley Conference in 1999, lost starting quarterback Anthony Buich, tight end Seth Williams, and receiver Phil Taylor.

While the passing numbers have been impressive so far this season, the stat that really stands out is the amount of rushing yards that the Panthers were able to grind out against Indiana State.

The Panther runningbacks have been able to run behind a line that starts four seniors including Dan Fellows, Doug Heinz, Matt Muehling, and Matt Gehrig.

"I can't single one guy out of the entire offensive line and say he did a better job than another," Spoo said. "They all did a great job

blocking for Jabarey (McDavid) and Wayne (Brown). They have done an outstanding job so far and I hope they can continue to do so."

Both McDavid and Brown had good performances against Indiana State, with McDavid gaining 110 yards on 17 carries while running for three touchdowns. Brown proved why he is the Panthers No.2 runningback behind McDavid, rushing for 59 yards on 15 carries.

After last Thursday's game, McDavid was very pleased with the play of the big men in front of him.

"The offensive line did a great job (Thursday night)," McDavid said. "They opened up a lot of big holes for myself and the other backs to run through."

Eastern is also looking forward to getting two of their injured linemen back in the lineup in the next few weeks, with sophomores Matt Shober and Jared Kimbro both rehabbing injuries.

"If we can get those guys back, it would

be a big lift for our entire offensive line," Spoo said.

Eastern will play this season with a new starting quarterback in sophomore Tony Romo.

Romo was named the starting quarterback a week and a half before the team's opener against Indiana State University. The sophomore was battling with junior Julius Davis for the signal caller, and despite Romo winning the job, Davis will still get a lot of playing time according to Eastern head coach Bob Spoo.

"We will still use Julius in every game," Spoo said. "It just depends on how the games are progressing and the situations that come up in each individual game."

In the season opener against the Sycamores, Romo showed why he was chosen as the starter by throwing for 235 yards on 13-for-14 passing, while also throwing for two touchdown passes.

"Tony had an exceptional first game

against ISU," Spoo said.

"I don't know if he can throw for that kind of percentage every time out, but I think his progress has been pretty consistent and that is all we can ask."

Romo will have a host of receivers to throw to all season long including veterans Frank Cutolo, Paul Massat, Kenny Alsop and Will Bumphus. All four players will play and integral part in Spoo's offense this season.

"I think that Frank Cutolo and Will Bumphus will be our deep threats while Kenny Alsop and Paul Massat will be our ball control guys," Spoo said.

Despite winning their first game of the season, the Panthers are not getting too overconfident.

"I don't think we will have a letdown because our team is led by a very determined group of seniors," Spoo said.

"They have seen the downside of losing and their main goal is to win football games."



## Winkeler initiates new style of defense

Volleyball team emphasizes defense heading into weekend

By Troy Hinkel  
Staff writer

Defense can win games for teams, and for Eastern's volleyball team, defense has been a key to their success over the past few years.

The Panthers, national dig champions in 1997 and 1998, and then runners up in the dig title last season, have a new found style of defense implemented by new head coach Brenda Winkeler.

"We definitely emphasize, defensively, cutting down on the amount of digs we have because that means we are doing better on blocking at the net," Winkeler said. "Despite this, I do still put a lot of emphasis on digs because it is a stat we should win every game."

Eastern, who has not been the strongest blocking team in the past, has put a focus on blocks at the net because of the impact they can have on the game. By stopping hard hitters at the net you have more of a chance to control the tempo of the game.

"When we play teams like we did this past weekend which have strong hitters, it becomes a hard task to get a lot of digs and blocks," Winkeler said. "If we do it helps to change the outlook of the game."

To improve blocking skills, the Panthers have been doing drills that focus on proper footwork and hand position at the net.

"We do a lot of isolation drills to work on defense," Winkeler said. "When you block it's important to reach across the net to block the ball and in one drill in particular we use hoops to get the girls to reach across the nets to block."

Two of the focal points for blocking have been middle hitters Marcia Hahn and Leslie Przekwas.

"Marcia has worked hard at improving her blocking by reaching over the net while Leslie has been working on improving her footwork at the net," Winkeler said.

Even with practice, the Panthers have still had lit-

tle success with blocking so far this season.

"We had 18 blocking errors, opposed to eight for all of the other teams combined against us this past weekend," Winkeler said. "Part of the reason for this was because we were in the net too much, which is a technical aspect involving balance. When you are out of balance it hurts your blocking ability."

Despite the importance on blocking, digs are still important to the flow of the game, especially on the offensive end.

"The biggest thing is to dig to the setter so we can set up the offense," Winkeler said. "We have been working with individuals on trying to keep the ball in play more often so we can have easier transition to offense."

One key component for making the transition from defense to offense is senior Kim Blackwell.

Blackwell, a dig specialist, is eighth in school history for all time digs.

Coming into the year, she only needed 397 digs for the school record. This is a realistic accomplishment, considering that she finished last season with 438 digs.

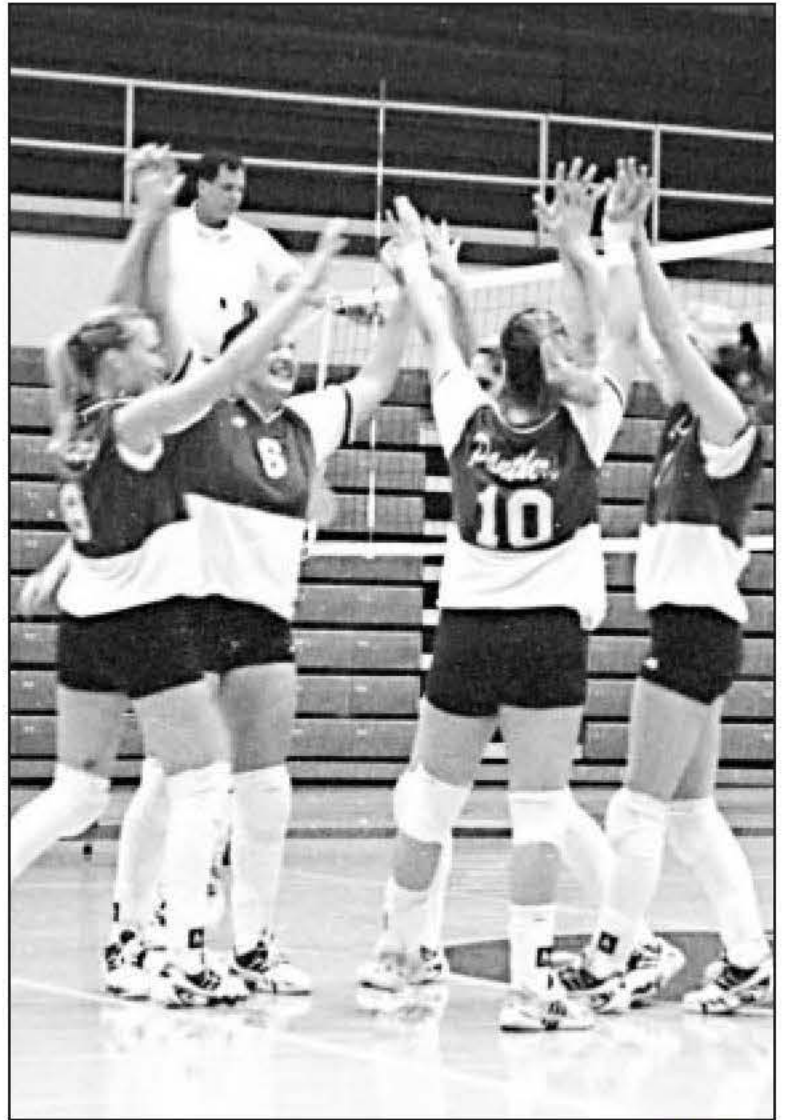
Unfortunately something that could keep her away from the record is the new role she has taken under the new defensive scheme.

"We asked Kim to play a new position in the back and unfortunately that position has caused a drop in her numbers," Winkeler said. "Despite this, I think she still has the ability to get the record."

After having a disappointing opening weekend on the defensive end, the Panthers will hope to rebound at the UNC Charlotte Invitational this weekend.

"This weekend the defense is going to be different because setter Genevieve Ramos will not be traveling with us because her sister is getting married," Winkeler said.

"This causes us to move the offense to a 5-1 scheme, but I expect we will still have a successful weekend on both sides of the ball."



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The Panther volleyball team motivates themselves with a cheer during a game last season. Eastern is looking to change its style of defense with the help of their new head coach Brenda Winkeler.

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# Rookie making a name for himself on the field



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Freshman forward Jason Thompson takes the ball down the line during a preseason game against Southern Indiana. Thompson scored five of the Panther's 12 goals in their opening weekend.

## Freshman forward provides offensive spark for men's soccer team within first weekend

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

Freshman forward Jason Thompson has already made a name for himself on the Panther soccer field after just two games into the regular season, scoring five of Eastern's total 12 points over the weekend.

"He's already putting the ball in the net and that's going to help the team remarkably," head coach Adam Howarth said. "Jason has played at a high level in Dallas, so he's use to the pressures that go along with it."

As one of Eastern's seven recruits to join Eastern in the start of its 2000 season, Thompson left behind his home state of Texas to play Division I collegiate soccer.

"It's a lot more physical and definitely faster mentally and physically," Thompson said. It's a big change, but with my teammates going hard at practice, it helped me get a feel for the pace of the games.

"I have to play more simple instead of playing too much."

Although the rookie still has the entire season ahead of him, he's learning quickly and gives hope to Eastern for success in the Missouri Valley Conference. As Eastern heads into a new weekend of competition to host Western Michigan, they look to continue their successful 2-0 record with the help of Thompson.

"The guys are pretty supportive of him," Howarth said. "We can use that and play the ball to his feet as much as we can. The guys are providing him with the service. "It's 90 percent team and 10 percent making sure he finds the goal."

And Thompson accredits his teammates with his knack for finding the open shot at the net.

"You can anticipate, and as a forward you need to anticipate, but you can always anticipate wrong, and that's the biggest thing," Thompson said. "My teammates set me up and every goal (this weekend) went to the team before it went to me. I just did the final touch."

What stands out about Thompson more

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It's 90 percent team and 10 percent making sure he finds the goal.

Adam Howarth,  
Men's head soccer coach

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than just being in the right place at the right time is his natural ability as a striker.

"He has real confidence in what he does...he's level headed, though, and the guys make sure it doesn't go to his head," Howarth said. "The thing with strikers it is more of a natural thing. It's hard to describe, but it's just a question of having a nose for the goal. You can't coach that too much."

With Howarth beginning his first season with Eastern and Thompson beginning his first collegiate season, both are adjusting to each other as well as the rest of the team, but to coach athletes with natural ability can be a challenge.

"We work on finishing at least once or twice a week and tucking the ball away," Howarth said. "(Assistant) coach (Josh) Oakley and I work specifically with the strikers because that's a huge part of the game. We try to work individually."

While Howarth looks for Thompson to continue his goal production for the Panthers, he also has confidence Thompson can make both regional and national marks in the game this season.

"Anything he can do in terms of goals is going to be good," Howarth said. "He can double his output by the end of the season."

But as a newcomer to the team, Thompson's focus for the season lies within the team.

"I don't think about individual things," Thompson said.

"I want the team to finish in the top eight and everything else will fall into place. The MVC tournament is the big picture."

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8 vs. Marshall 2pm  
10 at Western Illinois 2pm  
15 VALPARAISO 4pm  
17 TENNESSEE-MARTIN 1pm  
20 EVANSVILLE 4pm  
24 ORAL ROBERTS 1pm  
27 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI 3pm  
OCT 1 LOYOLA (CHICAGO) 2pm  
3 Middle Tennessee 12pm  
3 TENNESSEE TECH 7pm  
22 at Illinois 12pm  
27 EASTERN MICHIGAN 3pm  
29 MOREHEAD STATE 1pm

## NOV 3-7 at OVC Tournament (at #1 Seed)

13 at

SEP 9 WESTERN MICHIGAN 3pm  
12 at Western Illinois 4pm  
16-17 at IU Indy Invitational  
16 vs Drake 3pm  
17 at IU Indy 3pm  
26 LOYOLA (CHICAGO) 3pm  
29 TEXAS CHRISTIAN 2pm

OCT 1 Belmont 2pm  
10 at Middle Tennessee 2pm  
20 DRAKE 2pm  
22 CREIGHTON 1pm  
27 at Valparaiso 7pm  
29 at Western Kentucky 1:30pm

NOV 2 BRADLEY 2pm  
5/6 MVC at Louisville  
10-12 MVC at Louisville

## SEP 9 at Northern Iowa Invitational:

16 ILLINOIS STATE 1pm  
23 MARQUETTE 1pm  
OCT 7 Mid-West Regional (first round):  
HOSTS INDIANA 4:30pm  
Mid-West Regional (second round)  
NOV 4 Indiana (finals) 2pm  
11 at Indiana 2pm

## SEP 8-9 at UNC-Charlotte Invitational:

8 vs. High Point 8:30pm  
9 vs. Villanova 10am  
12 at UNC-Charlotte 5pm  
15 at Illinois-Chicago 7pm  
15 TENNESSEE-MARTIN 7pm  
16 MURRAY STATE 5pm  
20 at Southern Indiana 7pm  
26 IUPUI-INDIANAPOLIS 7pm  
29 at Indiana State 7pm  
30 at Tennessee State 7pm  
OCT 1 at Tennessee Tech 7pm  
3 LOYOLA (CHICAGO) 7pm  
6 EASTERN KENTUCKY 7pm  
7 MOREHEAD STATE 12pm  
10 at Louisville 7pm  
12 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 7pm  
15 CREIGHTON (at Baker Gym) 1pm  
20 at Murray State 1pm  
21 at Tennessee Tech 1pm  
24 at Western Kentucky 1pm  
28 TENNESSEE TECH 2pm  
31 INDIANA STATE 7pm  
NOV 3 at Morehead State 7pm  
4 at Eastern Kentucky 2pm  
10 TENNESSEE STATE 7pm  
11 AUSTIN PEAY 12pm  
17-19 at OVC Tournament (at #1 Seed)

## men's/women's

SEP 8 at Belmont 3am  
16 at Indiana 3am  
23 EIU OPEN 3am  
29 at Indiana 3am  
OCT 14 OVC CHAMPIONSHIPS 8am  
28 at NCAA (Iowa) 8am  
NOV 11 at NCAA (Iowa) 8am  
20 at NCAA (Iowa) 8am

## Football

SEP 9 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN 6pm  
16 Hall of Fame 6pm  
16 at Toledo 6pm  
23 at Tennessee Tech 6pm  
30 Open 6pm  
OCT 7 TENNESSEE STATE 1:30pm  
14 84th Annual 1:30pm  
14 MURRAY STATE 1:30pm  
21 Fan Fest 1pm  
21 at Tennessee Tech 1pm  
28 at Western Kentucky 5pm  
NOV 4 SE MISSOURI 1:30pm  
11 Take a Kid 1pm  
18 at Illinois State 1pm  
18 EASTERN KENTUCKY 1:30pm



# Traen no longer watches from the bench



Karee Ethridge / Staff photographer  
Defender Rebecca Traen circles the field Wednesday during practice. The red-shirt freshman has now become a mainstay on the Panther squad.

## Redshirt Panther accepts permanent role as right defender to aid women's soccer team

By Mike Lawler  
Staff Writer

Last season defender Rebecca Traen watched her team finish to an 11-9 record and capture an Ohio Valley Conference championship — from the bench.

Traen was redshirted her first season as a Panther and has since worked her way into a permanent slot in head coach Steve Ballard's starting line-up.

Ballard has used Traen's 5-foot-10-inch stature in many scoring situations, including corner kicks, where her height is most valuable. In addition to her height and athleticism, Ballard is impressed with her leadership skills, which are hard to come by in younger players.

"As a redshirt freshman, she's stepped in, been a leader and is always positive in her play," Ballard said.

"She's playing a brand new position for her at (right defender), and she's come in, accepted that role and done a tremendous job for us," Traen said. "It's a lot better to play than to watch."

"It was really frustrating last year to be on the team and not even get to play. It didn't feel like

"As a redshirt freshman she's stepped in, been a leader and is always positive in her play."

Steve Ballard,  
women's soccer coach

I was completely part of the team, and now that I get to contribute a little more it's a lot easier to feel a part of (the team)."

On Sunday, Sept. 3, Traen showed just how much of a leader she can be. The freshman scored her first collegiate goal in heroic fashion, beating Northern Iowa goalkeeper Anne Marie Witko to the net in overtime, to give her team a 1-0 victory and a third straight win.

"She's was in the right spot at the right time and put the ball home," Ballard said about Traen's game-winning shot.

"It was nice to get my first goal, and it was great to get it in a pressure situation," Traen said. "I just closed my eyes and shot it. It was nothing special."

Traen was a former all-conference basketball player and honorable mention all-conference soc-

cer player while at Naperville Central High School. Her concentration on one sport while in college, however, has been the key to her vast improvement over the last year.

"I think that she has just continued to improve," Ballard said.

"The fact that she has worked at basically just soccer for the year, where as in high school she also played basketball, is a big part of her improvement."

"She's so intense, constantly wants to learn and does everything with a smile, which can be hard sometimes."

Traen and the rest of the women's soccer team will continue to prepare for its first ever visit to the Westerwinds Classic women's soccer tournament at Western Illinois University this weekend where they will face both Western Illinois and Idaho State.



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## Panthers begin quest to regain OVC crown

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

As the men's cross country team watched its 1998 Ohio Valley Conference title taken away last season by Eastern Kentucky, it is determined to reclaim what once belonged to the Panthers.

The depth of this season's team will be their key as the season progresses into the fall. With a deep line of strong runners, McInerney has a variety of combinations to form a successful squad of seven.

"There's a lot to be said for that idea," McInerney said. "We have some banged up guys right now, but we can take them out for a week or so and know someone will step up because we have the freedom to know we have quality behind it."

The core of veterans returning vary from unknown athletes to First and Second Team All-Conference.

They have combined with several newcomers this season to produce the depth McInerney has seen.

"We need a strong four and five runner, and if not, we're not a cross country team," McInerney said. "Right now our second, third and fourth guys are guys you've never heard of before, like (Dan) Mackey, (Andy) Moroney, (Kyle) O'Brien and (Ryan) Hall, and they have now been in the mix."

"It helps the men's quality. The new guys push the old, and you can't get too complacent."

Depth isn't something the team has just acquired this season, but rather it has continually been a strong point for Eastern.

"Last year we were all worried about being in the top seven, and the year we won conference, when I was a sophomore, it didn't matter who was the seventh runner and who was the fifth runner," Hall said.

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We need a strong four and five runner, and if not, we are not a cross country team.

John McInerney,  
head cross country coach

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"We're back to that this season. We have to sacrifice the individual for the team."

And McInerney agrees the attitude has changed.

"They do a good job handling things together because they are a tight knit group," McInerney said.

"They don't worry about being back stabbed for a spot. They run as a team and the top seven just emerge."

"They're all putting in the same miles and all had quality summers," he said.

With junior Jason Bialka leading the team with about a minute lead from the core group, it is up to that core to decrease the gap in order to see successful results.

"Bialka has our No. 1 going, but we have six, seven and eight guys that can run at two through seven for us," Hall said.

"It's pretty important to have (depth), but we don't like beating each other."

The Panthers head to Bradley this weekend for their second race of the season leading up to the EIU Open, hosted on the OVC conference course at Eastern.

Each weekend race allows the men to situate themselves into the upcoming competition, but they will have trouble developing a consistent group.

"I doubt we will ever see the same team as the top seven, McInerney said. "We have 11 or 12 guys up there, and that's the nice luxury."

## Martin completes transition with sixth place overall finish

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

Following the transition from a small Class A school in Kewanee, where a cross country team was nonexistent, junior Beth Martin has become one of the leaders of Eastern's Division I team.

Martin graduated from Wethersfield High School where she was her own cross country coach, paying to run in local road races while wearing her school's uniform. And although Martin had friends to help her train, things haven't been the same since she became a Panther.

As Eastern's first finisher last weekend at Indiana University, Martin placed sixth overall with a 4,000-meter time of 15:18.

"I think (leading) this season has a lot to do with being on a team with support," Martin said. "That's the biggest motivation - having other girls out there with me."

And head coach John McInerney has seen her growth both at practices and competitions throughout her three seasons.

"It's been a process of three hard years of work coming from a small school," McInerney said. "She's run harder each year and stepped up to a new level each year. It's a fun thing to watch her."

"The girls respect her for that and she has a good chunk of natural talent."

Earning Second-Team All-Conference honors at the close of last season, McInerney expects Martin to finish among the top five runners in the Ohio Valley Conference, as Eastern hosts the conference race in late October.

"She just loves running and we look to continue that," McInerney said. "We're trying to keep that fire going. She's having more quality, more giving, more maturity and she handles it nicely."

Although running has been a part of her career for a long time, teammate support is something that Martin has had to adjust to, and with a strong core of runners

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Beth Martin stretches before practice Wednesday. After transferring from a school without a cross country team, the junior is making a name for herself at Eastern. this season, Eastern looks to have a successful season with Martin's aid.

"She's got supportive teammates and (Lauren) Rapacki fits into that same mold as Beth," McInerney said.

"There's a good group willing to lay it out there. They all share the leadership real well, but the girls look to Beth to lead the way and set the pace and intensity of things."

Although the women have five seniors on the team this season, as a junior, Martin still adds her own leadership to the team.

"We really don't look at the seniors as being older, but we all have a positive attitude with the

younger girls," Martin said. "If anything goes wrong, we look to the positives to help the younger girls stay positive because they're probably scared - I was."


Although cross country is a team sport, when the team leaves the starting line, it has an individual aspect to the race as well.

"I am more of a lone runner, but I know the girls are right there behind me, so that helps," Martin said.

As for her individual expectations for the season, she doesn't expect anything less than the best.

"I don't want to set myself down at all," Martin said.

"I want to have it all and concentrate on getting first."



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# Fresh faces try to repeat past success

Women's rugby team enters season with new crop of players

By Troy Hinkel  
Staff writer

Starting this weekend, Eastern's women's rugby team will look to continue its success that it enjoyed much of last year when it made it into the Elite Eight of the national tournament.

To do this, head coach Frank Graziano has had to prepare a group of new players that have comprised almost half of the opening roster.

"We have almost a full roster now," Graziano said. "Almost half the roster is new players and all of them are excited about seeing playing time as they are falling right into the system and becoming a part of it."

For the past two weeks, the main goal for the Panthers has been to teach the newcomers and to get the players to mesh as one unit on the field.

"We have a nice blend of new people and veterans," Graziano said. "Both of the groups are coming together like we had hoped to."

"The players have worked very hard, and they have learned a lot in the course of just a couple of weeks."

Part of the reason for the new players adjusting well is the athleticism that they bring to the field.

"All of the new girls were high school athletes, and that's a big key to their ability," Graziano said. "When they came to Eastern they wanted to be college athletes and because of rugby they are having a good time doing it."

Another big reason for them being so prepared for the upcoming games is the acceptance and the teaching of the new players by the veterans.

"The veterans seem to be happy and ready to play with the new players in an actual game," Graziano said. "Because of the leadership of the veterans, almost all of the new players made the traveling roster for us."

"I can tell we have not lost much of our ability from last season and that tells me that we have enough veterans back on the squad to be successful."

The Panthers will be able to test their



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Members of the Eastern rugby team perform a drill in practice earlier this year. Eastern is trying to make a return trip to the Elite Eight this year despite having several new additions to the roster.

ability on Saturday as they travel west to take on Big Ten opponent, Iowa.

"I really have not seen Iowa's team play in a long time, but despite them being a Big Ten team, I think we will be able to play with them," Graziano said.

On Sunday the Panthers will continue their competition to play Northern Iowa.

"I am more familiar with Northern Iowa than Iowa itself," Graziano said.

"I know they have a couple of really good players, but I think the rest of their

team is average."

"After the way that our team has come together, I am confident going into the weekend that we can play with both teams and I expect it to be a good weekend for the girls."

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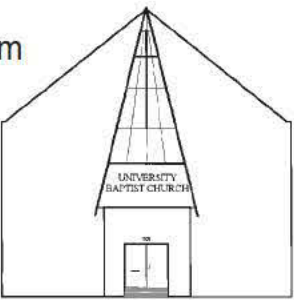
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